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# The Daily Egyptian, May 30, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 30, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 180

Southern Illinois University



*'Cloudrifts and Winterivers'*

With choreography by director Lonny Gordon, "Cloudrifts and Winterivers" was one of nine interpretative numbers presented in the Southern Repertory Dance Company's recent show, "Nine Days of Dancing." Dance instructor Moira Logan has described modern dance as a "point of view, an attitude, a way of looking at movement." A story and more pictures are on Page 3. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Parents encouraged by anti-drug stance

By Tom Finn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We are sending our daughter to you in September and we are encouraged by your stand," a recent letter to President Derge read in part.

Derge is getting a lot of mail like this lately in response to the publicity generated by his role in the recent drug raids in the Carbondale area.

A raid led by IBI agents on May 4 netted 14 persons. Federal indictments have been returned on 23 persons as a result of a May 17 raid led by Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, (BNDD) agents. Officials say more raids should be forthcoming.

Derge's main credit in the execution of the raids stems from a meeting he called on the SIU campus last Aug. 7.

The meeting was attended by representatives of BNDD, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Customs, Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), SIU Security, Carbondale and Jackson County police.

At the meeting, Derge said in a recent interview, he asked for the help of all the law enforcement agencies present in combating the drug problem on campus.

Following the meeting, Derge said, he handed the administrative end of

SIU's role in the newly declared war on hard drugs to T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

George R. Halpin, deputy regional director of BNDD, Chicago credits Derge with bringing the problem to the attention of the BNDD.

According to Halpin, after Derge's meeting, the BNDD began assembling information on drug traffic in Carbondale.

"We had a tremendous amount of intelligence from various parts of the country indicating there was a lot of traffic in hallucinogens in Carbondale," Halpin said.

Halpin said that about three months prior to the most recent raid, BNDD agents began investigating the Carbondale area. Halpin said that while SIU was notified that the BNDD was operating in the area, his men "went in cold," without any tips from any local agencies.

Both SIU and Carbondale police were contacted for assistance in identification and surveillance, he said.

A knowledgeable source has said that some local law enforcement officials were disgruntled because SIU seemed to be getting all the credit while they felt their agencies had put forth much more effort.

The same source said that at a briefing session with Derge prior to the BNDD raid, displeasure had been expressed at the performance of SIU Security Police in the area of co-operation.

Derge said that he had no idea how much of the total effort SIU had put forth and stated that the main role of the University was one of commitment against drugs on campus.

In regard to any lack of co-operation on the part of SIU, Derge said that he had left the briefing session early, but that he was sure that any alleged lack of co-operation had been a "communication problem" because of the size of the operation.

Halpin declined comment on the contents of the meeting.

Carbondale Police Chief Joseph Dakin said that he had also requested

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## Fee allocations may soon be finished

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) should finish recommending \$172,000 in student activity fee allocations Wednesday, John Hardt, JFAB chairman said.

The JFAB met Monday but was unable to finish the task of assigning allocations to the 93 recognized student groups requesting allocations, Hardt said. The board spent time assigning classifications defining funding priorities to each organization, he added.

The funding priorities assigned to each of the 93 groups requesting funds are as follows:

—First priority funding goes to groups providing programs and services in which all students can participate, attend or benefit.

—Second priority funding includes groups that are a direct benefit to a large portion of the student body.

—Third priority funding covers only specific program costs for groups that benefit the campus community or student body as a whole.

—Fourth priority funding is given to groups representing inter-institutional athletic competition that are not a part

of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

Hardt said that the recommendations may be finished in time for Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. The senate's finance committee will review the allocation recommendations. The senate will then vote on approval of the JFAB recommendations.

If the senate approves the proposed activity fee allocations, Dean of Students George Mace will present the final recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees at the board's June 5 meeting in Edwardsville. Board approval is needed before any funding takes place.

## Neither largest nor most costly

# SIU's monorail to be first of its kind

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's proposed mass transit system will be the first of a new breed among its monorail kinfolk.

Although the \$8 million system here will be considerably more expensive than a monorail now operating at the State Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City, it will be cheaper than one being constructed at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

The SIU monorail will consist of 1 1/4 miles of track circling the campus and extending another one-half mile into downtown Carbondale. Designed by Personalized Rapid Transit Systems Corp. (PRT) of Chicago Heights, the monorail will be equipped with 12 cars, each carrying 25 persons.

Cars will be suspended from rails elevated 25 feet above ground and will ride on air cushion pads enclosed in the rails. Average speed should be about 15 miles per hour.

A monorail system built by PRT at West Virginia

University offers something quite different, however. Phase I of the system was just recently completed and by the fall of 1974, students will be using the monorail on a daily basis.

But the system has cost \$45 million in a federal grant so far. Another \$15 million for operating expenses and additions to the system are being sought for this fiscal year.

The Morgantown system is more massive than the one planned for Carbondale.

Air-conditioned, rubber-tired noiseless fiberglass cars can be summoned to any of the three stations by the push of a button.

Cars have a capacity of 21 persons and travel at an average speed of 22 miles per hour. Like the SIU system, vehicles are computer controlled and require no driver or operator.

The Morgantown-West Virginia University site was selected to develop the system because of its rugged terrain and resemblance to a small metropolis. SIU was chosen because it will provide a small scale study of a monorail operation in a city.

The Morgantown system consists of 2.2 miles of concrete and steel guideways which run along the ground except when they cross streets or avoid congested areas. Where elevated, the guideways are supported by thick T-shaped concrete columns. Housed in the guideways is a heating system which keeps ice and snow off the tracks.

(Continued on page 2)

Gus

Bode



Gus says the drug raids gave SIU's image a shot in the arm.



### Rolling along

A fiberglass passenger car rolls along the monorail track at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va. The 2.2 mile system is presently being tested and should be in full use by the fall of 1974. Air-conditioned, rubber-tired cars travel along a concrete and steel guideway. The proposed SIU system will be comprised of fiberglass cars suspended from rails about 26 feet above ground. (Photo courtesy of West Virginia University)

## Monorail comparable to other transit systems

(Continued from page 1)

Now the Morgantown PRT system is ready to undergo a year's worth of rugged testing. The additional \$15 million grant, if it is approved, will provide for completion of the heating system and the addition of nearly 40 vehicles to the monorail. Phase II of the project also calls for three more stations and another 1.4 miles of track.

A fee of 10 cents per day will allow students to ride the monorail as many times as desired. The same yearly or semester fee would be charged townspeople and university personnel. Tokens for occasional riders would cost slightly more.

Fees at SIU are projected at between 10 and 20 cents per ride. Tickets would be sold on a semester basis here also.

The Morgantown system connects the central business district with the two university campuses, three stations and an operations-maintenance center.

On the other end of the cost spectrum is a \$300,000 monorail system at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds. At the time of its construction in 1964, it was to be the longest monorail system in the western hemisphere.

A 1 1/4 mile track, elevated about 22 feet above ground, circles the fairgrounds. The monorail is operated only during the fair, which usually lasts 10 days in early September.

The Oklahoma monorail took only two months to build, compared to three years at Morgantown and a projected two years at SIU.

Three trains, each with five cars and 66 feet in total length, have seating capacities of 54 persons each. They travel between 20 and 30 miles per hour and take 7 1/2 minutes to complete the circuit. Cost is 75 cents per person per ride.

A total of 106 prestressed concrete beams mounted on as many concrete columns comprise the guideway system. Each beam weighs 15 to 18

tons.

The Oklahoma system first operated in September of 1964. At that time, the trains were independently powered by small electric motors.

However, a number of problems developed the first year and the trains were returned to the factory for \$3,000 more in power equipment while \$18,500 in improvements were made at the fairgrounds.

Inadequate power systems restricted the trains to carrying only 40 passengers instead of 54. Now, however, the new power systems are strong enough to handle a full load.

During the 1964 fair, two of the trains collided when one train stopped on the tracks to allow a fairgoer to take a picture. The driver of the second train couldn't brake in time to avoid an accident. Such collisions would be impossible in the SIU system because of a specially designed braking system.

After the first year, fair officials ironed out two of the major problems with the system—noise and bumpy rides. The noise diminished with the change in power systems and the tracks were leveled out to reduce the bumpiness.

Since 1964, the Oklahoma system has had few operating difficulties. A mechanical difficulty sidetracked one train for a short time in 1964, and a flat tire while on a run 22 feet above ground proved perplexing for one driver later that same fair year.

Three monorail cars burned in 1971 during the fair, but those have been the only incidents hampering the system.

It has paid for itself in fares, according to Oklahoma State Fair officials.

## Anti-drug stance supported

(Continued from page 1)

the aid of the BNDD. He said he was interested not in any acclaim for the work his men had done, but only in getting drugs out of the area.

"I don't care who the hell gets the credit as long as the job gets done," Dakin declared.

Derge credited the work of Chief Dakin and his men with being instrumental in the raids.

"Joe Dakin put out a hell of a lot of effort," he said.

Dakin said the recent IBI and BNDD raids had only "scratched the surface" of drug traffic in Carbondale and the city was "one of the worst in the country" in terms of hard drug traffic.

"The IBI bought purer heroin here than you can find in Chicago," Dakin said.

## Mager to discuss fund raising study

By Sherry Winn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, will speak to the Graduate Council on the fund raising feasibility study at 8 a.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

This will be the last meeting of the 1972-1973 Graduate Council followed by a brief meeting of the 1973-1974 council members.

Ketchum, Inc., a professional fund raising firm, is currently conducting a study at SIU concerning the feasibility of a major fund raising drive. Mager will discuss the firm and the progress that has been made.

The New Programs Committee has presented three proposals for action to be taken on at Friday's meeting. These proposals are for a concentration in Occupational Education for a Ph.D. in Education, for a master's in Education in Adult Education and for a master's in Health Systems Management.

Other items on the agenda include a proposal on graduate residence credit and a proposal for changes in summer research salary awards.

The Educational Policies Committee proposes that graduate residence credit be fulfilled by registration for two quarters or one semester in the following kinds of courses:

—regularly scheduled courses held on campus.

—courses which are held on campus at other times than the regular scheduling periods and which have been approved on an ad hoc basis for graduate credit.

—all courses offered off-campus at a University approved residence center as part of a Residence-Credit Degree Program approved by the graduate dean.

—courses taken off campus, either at a University approved residence credit center or elsewhere, which are not part of an approved Residence-Credit Degree Program, but which have been approved on an ad hoc basis by the graduate dean.

The Research Committee is proposing that the graduate dean allocate monies for research to the seven units with graduate degree programs. The allocation would be based on a formula involving the number of graduate faculty members on nine month appointment, number of faculty members holding an externally funded grant, number of faculty members who have an application for an externally funded grant and the number of faculty members with an approved project under the program of special research projects of the Office of Research and Projects.

The deans will then allocate the available money as they wish. The chairman of each department will be involved in the decision process of each dean.

The deans would then establish their own schedule of announcements.

notification, deadlines for receipt of materials and the precise format for such papers as applications forms to be used within his unit.

Following the meeting, the newly elected 1973-1974 council will hold a short introductory meeting.

Members will be introduced and welcomed by John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School.

Election of officers and determination of office terms will be held. Standing committee assignments will also be made at this time.

This meeting should begin at approximately 10:15 a.m., and will also be held in the Mississippi Room.

## AAUP to discuss academic censure

Faculty and staff will have the opportunity to find out what academic censure can mean to SIU at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

"American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Representatives Speak on SIU Censure" will be the topic of discussion, Peter Faluch, member of the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, said.

AAUP representatives will discuss the implications of SIU being academically censured for dismissing Doug Aiken, assistant professor of philosophy.

There is no admission charge.

## City Council to consider zoning plan

The hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance is over and the document will be submitted to the Carbondale City Council within 30 days, Allan Bennett, chairman of the zoning commission, said Tuesday night.

"We have to present the proposed zoning ordinance within 30 days or reopen the public hearings," Bennett said. "Looks like we'll have to do a lot of work within the next 30 days."

He said several changes had been made in the proposed zoning ordinance since the last hearing. The last hearing was held on May 15.

"Since the last public hearing the zoning commission has met twice and we have considered many comments, but not every comment that has been made since the hearings began," he said, adding that the hearing began on May 1 and May 2 and was continued to May 15.

Glen Gidley, city planner, said that both the proposed map and the proposed zoning ordinance had been altered.

"The floodplain has been changed from the 100 year flood to the 1961 flood," he said. "And the flood fringe area has been changed from the standard project to the 100 year flood."

He explained that this limited the flood plain area so that it did not interfere with as much commercial and residential property as it formerly did.

### The weather

## Cloudy and cooler

Wednesday: Cloudy and cooler with a chance for showers and thunderstorms at 60 per cent. High temperature should be in the middle to upper 60's. Wind will be northeasterly at 6-12 m.p.h. Relative humidity 40 per cent.

Wednesday night: Mostly cloudy and cooler with the low temperature in the upper 40's to lower 70's. Probability for precipitation will decrease to 20 per cent.

Thursday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high in the low 70's. Tuesday's high on campus 81, 2 p.m., low 58, 3 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

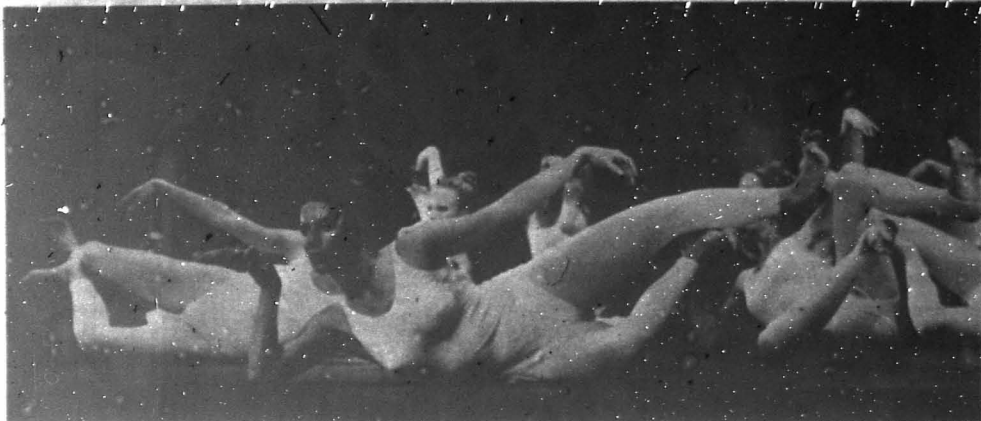
### Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and business offices located, Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long Telephone 536-3311.

Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Kathie Below, David Brachman, Jim Braun, Marcia Bullard, Gene Chatterton, Bill Collins, Jim Cummings, Sam Demore, Ed Dunin-Wasilewski, Tom Franck, John George, Larry Glawicki, Bob Grupp, Nancy Kennedy, Richard Klinger, Sam Kossis, Chester Langin, Richard Lorenz, Bob Martes, Diane Mazzaro, Bill O'Brien, Marlene Pace, Kathie Pratt, John Schaberg, Ken Seay, Ron Townsend, Jim Tranchesi, Monroe Waller, Sherry Winn.



Linda Kirkham in "Cloudrifts and Winterivers"

An evolution in art

## Days of dancing

Dance has undergone an evolution of sorts at SIU. Under the direction of Lonny Gordon, artistic director of the Southern Repertory Dance Company (SRDC), and instructor Moira Logan, dance has stepped into the field of art with more emphasis given to the exploration of dance, movement and technique.

The culmination of this evolution was evident in the SRDC's recent show, "Nine Days of Dancing."

With nine interpretative numbers, the choreographers displayed a flow of movement and interweaving of media that characterizes an art form.

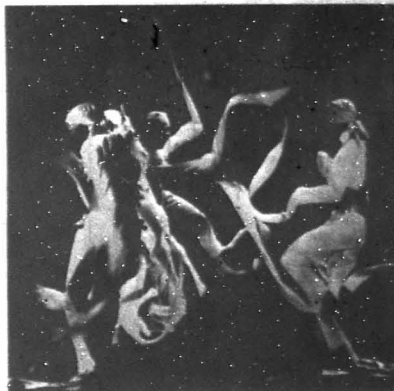
"Someone once said that modern dance has no set form," Ms. Logan said.

"It is a point of view, an attitude, a way of looking at movement. In the program here at SIU we are very involved in bringing each student to that level where he can discover his own form of dancing."

And what the SRDC did in "Nine Days of Dancing" was a combination of personal expression and diversification of movement.

In addition to the weekend performances in the University Theater the company also performed in various locations in and around Carbondale.

Gordon said that he hopes to bring the company to Chicago when he goes there for a performance this summer.



Dancers portraying grotesque animals in "Burdens and Showers"



Lonny Gordon dancing "Shunga"



Carol McKeefney and Debbie Thomas (center) in "Paper Women"

Photos by Brian Hendershot



# Editorial

## Endangered species

When is an animal considered to be an endangered species? What is being done to protect these animals such as tigers, leopards, alligators, and polar bears? Concern for these species is both national and worldwide. Much action has been taken so far this year to provide for their protection. However, despite all the good intentions, one ingredient is still missing—a method of effective enforcement.

In February, a three week convention was held in Washington, D.C. Delegates attended from 88 nations to try and arrange a worldwide treaty to protect endangered species. The result was an extensive agreement requiring a system of import and export permits to ban and regulate commercial trade in 625 species.

The convention's progress for protection of endangered species is commendable. However, its practical value depends on the good faith of the signatory nations. The United Nations' environmental secretariat has been designated to monitor the system, but more than this authority is needed to enforce the agreement. The nations must ratify it and enact laws for its enforcement in their respective territories.

There are several versions of a 1973 Endangered Species Act pending in the U.S. Congress. It proposes to broaden the 1969 definition of an endangered species and to ban killing and commercial use of these animals.

However, the source of authority behind this act is still a problem. The conflict here lies in the age-old states' controversy. Before the act is passed, compromises will probably have to be made giving special concessions to certain states, such as for Minnesota's own eastern timberwolf management plan.

So, at least for now, it seems that enforcement will have to come at a local level. Illinois' Endangered Species Act, which was implemented May 1, serves as a good example of a specific plan for enforcement.

The act requires anyone owning all or part of an animal acquired before May 1 and declared by the U.S. government to be endangered, to obtain a permit from the State Department of Conservation. It also makes future buying, selling, or possession of any such product illegal and sets fines from \$100-\$1000 and jail terms up to one year.

Such local legislation and its conscientious enforcement is essential for the success of the international agreement as well as for the protection of these animals. Not only must the commercial supplies be banned, but also the local markets for these items whether in Europe, Asia, or Illinois must be eliminated.

Cathy Laebke  
Student Writer



Problem in over-concentration

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS:** The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS:** Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

## Letters to the editor

### Homosexuality

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Warren R. Jernstad's contention that homosexuals are sick:

I am a homosexual, Mr. Jernstad.

You are right.

I AM SICK.

I AM SICK of being discriminated against in hiring and firing policies.

I AM SICK of being denied the right to love whom I want how I want.

I AM SICK of being called pervert, queer, homo, pansy, faggot, nelly, queen, Mary, fairy, fruit, fag and deviate.

I AM SICK of being forced to hide my true feelings in order to find or keep a job, an apartment, an insurance policy, a parent.

I AM SICK of being told I have no right to serve my country in the military or Civil Service.

I AM SICK of being defined into sickness by some psychiatrists who work with only those homosexuals who seek out psychiatric help because they feel some kind of mental sickness. The psychiatrist sees only sick gay people and concludes that all homosexuals are sick. That is circular reasoning that smacks of the blind moralism found in the Judeo-Christian heritage in which most psychiatrists are raised.

I AM SICK of being damned via St. Paul's letters. This same St. Paul disliked all women. He said they were not to teach, preach, or have any authority over men. St. Paul sent slaves back to their owners (an act loved by pre-Civil War preachers). He said "It is good for a man NOT TO TOUCH A WOMAN." And St. Paul never married. Mr. Jernstad's psychiatrists would have fun with the "sickness" of St. Paul.

I AM SICK of laws which encourage police entrapment and harassment and result in blackmail and extortion and brutality.

I AM SICK of being told I am abnormal and "contrary to the law of nature." Nature is replete with homosexuality. The only abnormal act is one you can't perform.

I AM SICK of being "loved" by Christians who simultaneously consider me vile and damned. Jesus Christ himself was raised (after puberty) by a lone Mother. He never married. He was constantly surrounded by twelve men. He spent the last meal of his life with one man resting upon his breast (John 13:21-26). And he was arrested after being publicly kissed by another man. Jesus Christ must be embarrassed by the many who wear his name. Show me, Mr. Jernstad, where Jesus Christ said: "Come unto me all you heterosexuals who have sex in the missionary position with a member of the opposite sex, and you can be My true followers."

I AM SICK of being sent to hell. I'll tell you what hell is, Mr. Jernstad—spending a lifetime on this earth and an eternity in heaven with Christians like you.

You seem to think that homosexuals are revolting. Mr. Jernstad; well, you bet we are!

Gay is not only Good; Gay is Great!

Lane Bateman  
Graduate, Theatre

### Campus can't flower

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is a great deal of intellectual capacity within a college community, but here at the Carbondale campus something has happened.

This campus possesses so much jealousy and competition among its inhabitants that it can't flower to the degree that it possibly could. When trying to get at the root of it all, one has only to see that this college and its community insist upon classifying or categorizing its student populace.

This school's administration and townsmen have made it their job to decide our actions, and try to govern them so that they come out on top. It is as if they want the student populace to play some sort of "captain may I game."

Perhaps if the people with the staff positions, the people with the stores that receive our money and our interest, stuck to the job of doing just that, instead of attempting to deal within the private lives of the students and clientele, SIU would have an enrollment to boast about and a student populace with a "give a damn" attitude about itself and its community.

The intellectual mind seems to insist upon taking such actions like making "freaks" out of those that attempt to innovate or continue to perpetuate the ideas that there are biological differences among men. There is enough ignorance outside this college environment, why put up with it here?

We as rational animals should recognize that fact that everybody is everything, and that the extent one chooses to exercise whatever personality trait, depended on how knowledgeable or ignorant of our kind chose to take whatever petty advantages he can over another. This is what brings about the crime, bigotry, separatism, psychological disturbances and ill feelings that is of evidence right here. Is it any wonder who chooses to make this their lifestyle. It is the weak, inhibited and the fortunate.

Ronald Willis  
Senior, Speech Education

### Congratulations

To the Daily Egyptian:

I noticed in the May 23 Daily Egyptian the coverage given to women's sports events. I have always resented the noticeable absence of announcements concerning women's athletic events. Congratulations on this new coverage!

Maxine Melzer  
Freshman, General Studies

# The real crisis: hucksterism

(Editor's note: The author is president of the University of Notre Dame. This article was reprinted from The New York Times.)

By Theodore M. Hesburgh

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—It may be premature to try to put Watergate into any reasonable perspective. The whole country has been grievously wounded and vacillates between indignation and shock, both of which are amply fed by each day's revelation of new perfidy in ever-widening circles.

There are those who rejoice that the mighty have fallen from their seats of arrogant power, but this is an empty joy when we consider that what we have all dearly loved from our youth—our country—is what has been wounded. The malefactors, as they are caught and convicted, may be removed. The hurt remains; the wound festers; our Government is diminished and we with it, both here and around the world.

What really went wrong? Somehow the Government in Washington was handed over to a sizeable group of petty men, hucksters, in fact, who were more interested in holding power than the proper use of power, more than the proper use of power more concerned with blind loyalty than integrity, more taken with images than substance, more ready to manipulate than to minister, seeking privilege for the powerful at a price rather than serving the poor, promoting lawlessness of every sort here and abroad while preaching law and order, faithfulness to the Constitution while raising a false banner of victorious honor.

When criticized legitimately, they attacked hypocritically from positions of power, presuming themselves to be above the law. Evidence was falsified or destroyed. Those who had sworn to uphold the Constitution flouted it. The best description of it all was voiced centuries ago by Shakespeare: "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

The American people took all too long to develop indignation. Concern was left to the harassed few who suffered persecution while seeking to expose injustice and malfeasance. It is no great tribute to the values or concern of the rank and file of citizens that it took an incredible series of the crassest breaches of public honesty and law before the country at large finally became aroused. The President should confer a medal on the judge, the Senator and the journalists who would not be cowed.

Have we become so inured to unethical behavior on the part of those who govern us that we are beyond surprise or indignation whatever the crime?

How did we come to such a sorry pass, we who pride ourselves on government of the people, by the people, for the people, with liberty and justice for all?

First of all, as a people, we are slack in our own personal moral commitment, in so many of the or-

inary aspects of personal life, increasingly blunting but total moral sensitivity as a nation. Vietnam was certainly part of it. "Anything goes if you're not caught" was another part. Carelessness of performance, cheating on the job, lying for gain, misrepresenting a product, believing that might makes right, callousness in dealing with the poor and the powerless, suffering age-old injustices to continue, lack of compassion, disregard of conscience and persecuting without mercy those who take conscience seriously, disregard for the sanctity of life—all these failings are common enough in the nation today. Perhaps we are getting the government we deserve.

Maybe we needed Watergate to awaken us to our real crisis, which is an inner moral malaise affecting us all. Maybe we needed to see what happens when unbridled hucksterism is allowed to reign supreme. What do we do now? Here are three suggestions.

Our election laws need thorough revision,

especially as to the provision of strictly limited quasipublic funds by tax rebate or other means, elimination of private funds buying privilege, and a reduction of the time span of campaigns.

There needs to be provision for special penalties in the criminal code relating to those acts that breach the public trust, such as political espionage, wiretapping political opponents, and surreptitious political contributions.

We have to derive some optimism from the fact that there are many good and noble Americans in this nation, men and women of both political parties who are capable of recreating the vision of what most Americans want this nation to be. They can be enlisted and put to work, for this is a national emergency. General Haig and Leonard Garment are a good beginning. With them and other such Americans, we can begin to reorder our priorities as a nation and to regain our birthright in truth and justice.

## More letters to the editor

### Parking solutions

To the Daily Egyptian:

A parking problem exists on the SIU campus—one in which is not unsolvable, however. It is my belief that the university is correct in discouraging students from owning automobiles. As far as I am concerned, no one should be allowed to pilot any motorized vehicle on campus until he has reached the mature age of thirty. Why thirty? That's a reasonable question. With thirty as the minimum age, late college-starters, psychotic veterans, and cocky graduate students would also be prohibited from driving on campus.

More parking lots must be provided, of course, but I thoroughly agree with the university's refusal to expand existing lots. I feel that they will have deftly solved the problem with their proposal to drain campus lake and tear down campus woods or campus lake? Many a time I have walked through the woods, barely escaping death, after being bitten by a rabid squirrel. Also, I have always felt that having a lake on campus was practically inviting a malaria epidemic in a humid climate of this type. If the university's proposal is passed, I think that it should further guarantee adequate parking facilities by increasing the current sticker prices to one-half of each student's tuition, particularly if those under thirty are still allowed to drive on campus. That was, each person would pay his fair share, whether he was a full-time or part-time student. Everybody criticizes the administration, but no one ever attempts to give it solutions. Remember, it needs help and understanding too. The solutions I have discussed are logical, constructive measures which could be carried out by an administration like ours in a matter of weeks.

Gale Thetford  
Junior, English

Mr. Harmon says that his note was intended as "instruction." I find it hard to conceive of it as instructional when it is worded in this manner: "From heron in, we will publish NO (his capitals) editorials," and then proceeds to list several specific and unmistakable originating sources.

Mr. Harmon further stated that the note was intended only to be a guideline until the end of the current quarter. In no place does his note say "until the end of the Spring Quarter." In fact, it begins with the words "From heron in."

I wish that Mr. Harmon would give us all credit for a little more intelligence than to accept the results of his actions as a misunderstanding. We have had more than our share of misunderstandings lately. The right to a free and open forum in our newspapers is not to be tampered with or treated lightly in any way.

Karl H. Plath  
Junior, Journalism

### Educational experience

To the Daily Egyptian:

The pressures of a few stifled opinions of many. The suppression of certain letters to this publication can obviously be compared to what happened to the press and the people during attempts at dictatorship governments throughout history. That is painfully evident. Rather, why bother to limit the letters in this space to nonmembers of the indicated majors? Why even publish any letters? But then, why stop there? Why not merely publish a daily paper with a letterhead and nothing but ten or twelve blank pages? Is this where we're headed?

Perhaps Mr. Harmon and Mr. Derge might do well to check the back of a government textbook, which I understand Mr. Derge is accredited to teach, and read the bill of rights. Closer to home, they might glance at the little box on the right hand corner of this page. Something about encouraging free discussion of current issues, isn't it?

There are many obvious criticisms to be leveled at the Daily Egyptian. Occurrences of major importance take place in this community and are not recorded here until three days hence. Yet, this same sort of criticism is lashed out at both WSIU-TV and (FM). The answer to this is elementary. The Daily Egyptian and WSIU-TV and (FM) are designed to be educational experiences for students as well as informational sources. I certainly hope that the Associated Press article concerning this matter was incorrect.

Jeff Wright  
Sophomore, Radio-TV

## Celebration woes

An Editorial From  
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The 50-member American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has made such a dismal record in planning the observance of the nation's 200th birthday that just about everybody is ready to alter or abolish it. President Nixon has proposed that it be replaced by an American Revolution Bicentennial Administration headed by a full-time administrator appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The administrator, who would serve at the President's pleasure, would have authority to appoint five assistants and to convene a 25-member advisory commission.

Concluding, understandably, that this plan would give the President as tight control over the 200th birthday celebration as ever George III exercised over the colonies, a House judiciary subcommittee has proposed legislation to create an 11-member American Revolution Bicentennial Board to set basic policy and guidelines for the administrator, control the bicentennial budget and report to Congress. This board would include bipartisan representation from Congress, the Secretary of Interior, three representatives of state bicentennial commissions, the administrator and three members of the 25-member advisory commission. Labeling the House plan "unacceptable," a White House spokesman has said the administrator must be chairman of the board rather than merely its executive officer.

Assuming that the White House plan for an administrative czar can be reconciled with the House proposal for more democratic control, we foresee that the next act in the escalating bicentennial planning war will be a battle among the original 13 states over which three get a place on the board.

If the official feuding results in a deadlock, the planning may go by default to the People's Bicentennial Commission, which has already set up offices in Washington under the leadership of a young new leftist named Jeremy Rifkin. His group would at least more nearly fit the image of Samuel Adams and his revolutionary committees of correspondence, which after all did no more than anybody else to spark the events of 1776.

## Misunderstanding?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have followed with interest the development of the Daily Egyptian censorship issue and have found Bill Harmon's full-page editorial excuse to be totally unsatisfactory. Any clear-thinking individual who has read the managing editor's note to John George can see that there is no room for misunderstanding its purpose. It was an obvious attempt at prior restraint concerning certain unacceptable sources and content of the opinion and commentary pages.



"You'll have to excuse him, you're the first real Communist he's ever seen!"



## Colours' 'placid rock' is Convocation feature

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Colours is a new pop music group that will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium, as the last Convocation of spring quarter.

Consisting of three guitarist-singers, Jim Ratts, Gordon Parrish and John Cable plus bassist Marc Parker, Colours have been performing professionally since May 1971. Their sound, which they call "placid rock", is dominated by their vocal harmonies.

"What we wanted to create is music where we use our voices like instruments, with very tight harmony and to make the actual instruments secondary, more of an accompaniment than the main focus," Ratts said in a recent interview.

Colours' repertoire consists of

songs composed by Cable and Parrish in addition to those by Jackson Browne, Russ Kirkpatrick and Peter Townshend.

"We like to do new songs from new writers," Ratts said, "and traveling has given us a great chance to meet a lot of good new music in just a short time."

"We could work on our own, but when we work together there is a lot of creative tension which makes the music better. We're all looking forward to personal development as performers and musicians. It's very important to keep growing, to keep learning, which we are trying to do all the time. But right now we are really excited about what we are doing."

Colours' performance is free of charge and afterwards a coffee hour will be held backstage in the Auditorium, when the audience will have an opportunity to meet the members of the group.

## Students will recruit talent

SIU students will have a hand in choosing talent for the 1973-74 Celebrity Series.

The Celebrity Series is forming a Student Celebrity Series Board to aid in the selection and contracting of ballets, Broadway plays, musical comedies and symphony orchestras for the coming season.

Five persons will be chosen by the

**Campus lake will be closed for break**

Lake-on-the-Campus will be closed for all activities, including fishing, from 8 a.m. June 11 to 1 p.m. June 17, according to Clarence W. Thomas, assistant to the coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

"Aquatol," a toxic solution used to combat excessive weed growth,

will be introduced into the water at this time.

Thomas said he is using the break period to apply the solution because the manufacturer recommends closing the facilities for a short duration after the application and break is the most convenient time.

All lake facilities and activities will re-open June 17 at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday Special**

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## Colours

The last Convocation will feature Colours, a new pop music group, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. The group, which has been performing since May, 1971, call their sound "placid rock," and many of their songs are self-composed.

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# Faculty asked to submit proposals for European study

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU faculty members who think they have course work that would be suited to overseas study have been asked to submit proposals for the 1974 European Travel Studies Program sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) according to a bulletin from Raymond Dey, dean.

The travel-study program, a part of the continuing education program at SIU, offers University course credit for travel and study in Europe during the summer quarter. Courses usually are scheduled for six, seven or eight week periods, leaving students and faculty time for independent travel.

Instructors interested in teaching courses in Europe have been asked to fill out a project form attached to the bulletin and forward the proposal sheet to the chairman of the department concerned, for forwarding to the academic dean and finally to the Division of Continuing Education. Proposals should reach the DCE office no later than June 30.

Faculty are asked to stress the value of teaching the course in Europe rather than in Carbondale when submitting the project proposals.

Current offerings in the summer travel-study program for 1973 include courses in German, Russian, French, history, science and music. Donna Goehle, travel studies coordinator, explained that continuing education offers courses like these because the participating students "can learn more thoroughly in other countries than they can here."

The course proposals will be reviewed by a screening committee consisting of a representative from the Office of Executive Vice President and Provost, one faculty member, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Dey. This group will evaluate the proposals and select programs "which appear to have the most merit," for overseas study, the bulletin explains.

When the committee finalizes the 1974 program, all faculty members who have submitted proposals will be notified.

Faculty members who have their course work approved for the summer program will be placed on the payroll for a two-month period unless the program lasts for a different time period. In that event, the faculty member will be placed on the payroll for as many weeks as he is traveling or instructing his group of students.

A faculty member who attracts fewer than 15 students to their programs will receive proportionate amounts for his overall personal expenses, the bulletin explains.

Quarter hour credit usually has been awarded on a one and one-half quarter hours per week of study in Europe. For example, a six week course may accumulate nine hours

## SIU, WIU to offer joint grad program

Agreement on a cooperative program for providing master's degrees in agriculture between SIU-C and Western Illinois University at Macomb has been announced jointly by the two institutions.

The new program, effective June 1, is in keeping with the expressed concern of the Illinois Board of Higher Education for cooperative programs that can share facilities and facilitate credit transfers from one institution to another.

At present WIU can offer only bachelor's degrees in agriculture but is qualified to contribute ably toward master's degree study, according to W. E. Keeper, dean of the SIU-C College of Agriculture.

Under the new cooperative arrangement, advanced agriculture courses offered at Western are acceptable for up to half of the course work required for a master's degree in agriculture from SIU.

Western's agriculture department currently has 20 faculty members of whom 30 per cent have Ph.D. degrees and the department is authorized to offer 43 courses suitable for advanced undergraduate or graduate students.

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of University credit. It is also possible for additional credits to be awarded if papers have been written after the group returns to this country or participates in readings courses.

Scholarships will be available for students carrying 12 or more hours and who qualify for tuition-free scholarships.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will help students who wish to participate in the program to obtain loans and scholarships.

The travel-study program does not duplicate any projects offered by International Services. Interested faculty members who have additional questions should contact Dey in person or by phone.

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Quarter hour credit usually has been awarded on a one and one-half quarter hours per week of study in Europe. For example, a six week course may accumulate nine hours

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course of the film, Carson's girl friend leaves him, his friends tell him off, and a lady of the streets reviews her philosophy of life. With the theft of his camera, Carson's drama comes to an end: nothing is resolved, only the mystery of film explored. A terse statement, with explicit sexuality, on today's "24 frames a second" generation directed by JIM MCBRIDE PRODUCTIONS 73 min.

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by David Miles

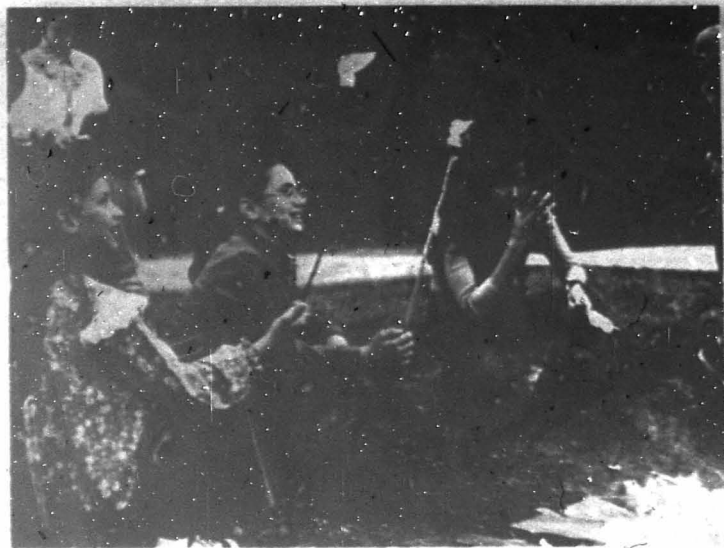
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Margot Schlipf, left foreground, and Jill Goldsmith, center, hold up their flaming marshmallows before eating them as their teacher Mrs. Juanita Simpson, right, finishes hers off. In the background Tammy Friel, facing, aids 3-year-old Tanya Simpson, the teacher's daughter, with her campfire snack. The kids organized the campout along with their classmates of the fifth grade at Lewis School last week. (Photo by Jim Cummings)

## Fifth graders get opportunity 'to do it all' on camping trip

By Jim Cummings  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you want to know how to organize a camping trip, ask the kids in the fifth grade class at Carbondale's Lewis School. They'll show you how to do it.

The class, 25 in all, and teachers Juanita Simpson, Denise Dumont and Ruth Hudson along with Stuart Seim, an instructor in outdoor education at SIU and seven members of his class stayed in the cabins near the SIU Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake Friday night.

"It was their idea. The kids planned their own activities, bought their own food and paid the expenses," Mrs. Simpson said. The children did receive some help from their parents, and the SIU Outdoor Laboratories supplied the bigger cooking utensils, she added.

The kids planned their own menus, figured out the cost, and cooked the meals, Mrs. Simpson said.

Seim added, "We helped a little

Instead of buying 17 pounds of bacon as they had planned, we advised them to get only three packages."

The activities included a night walk through the woods, telling stories around the campfire, softball, roasting marshmallows and popping corn. The kids also took a tour of the old abandoned town of Progress and a graveyard which are on the other side of Little Grassy Lake, Seim said.

Besides bacon and eggs, popcorn and marshmallows the kids ate something of their own creation called "smores," which is a little of this and smore of this and smore of that. One of the students, 11-year-old Kristin Anderson, described it as "a graham cracker, half a chocolate bar and a marshmallow roasted over a fire."

The campout was quite an experience for Mrs. Simpson. Some of the boys were up very early Saturday morning ready to cook breakfast, she said.

"They came knocking on the door

at 5:30 a.m. to get me up. I couldn't believe it," she added. She said that it was the first time she had ever gone camping. Mrs. Simpson is originally from New York.

Al Augunas, Seim's assistant, said it was the first time all the students had an opportunity to associate with each other outside the classroom.

Mrs. Simpson added, "It was a learning experience for them. The campout provided good socialization, some consumer education and knowledge in how to interact with elders. It was also a learning experience in budgeting food, she said.

"But it wouldn't have been possible without Mr. Seim. He and his students and the Outdoor Labs have been a tremendous help," Mrs. Simpson said.

The campout went so well, Mrs. Simpson said, that it will be repeated next year.

"The kids tried to get me to plan the campout for two nights instead of one, but I didn't think I could take it for that long. But it went so well, and we enjoyed it so much that we will campout for two nights next year," Mrs. Simpson said.

## Scientist defends historian

MOSCOW (AP)—Andrei D. Sakharov, known as the father of the Soviet H-bomb, has denounced new charges against imprisoned historian Andrei Amalrik as "an impermissible attempt against intellectual freedom."

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist and an outspoken champion of civil rights, took up Amalrik's cause in an open letter made available to newsmen today. The letter was addressed to Heinrich Boell, the West German writer who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1972.

Amalrik, 35, had just finished a

three-year term in a labor camp for "slandering" the Soviet state in books published abroad. He was due to be released May 21 from a camp in the far eastern province of Magadan.

When Amalrik failed to arrive by plane in Moscow, his wife Gyuzel began making inquiries. On Saturday she received by mail a notice from the Magadan prosecutor's office saying her husband was being investigated under new charges, apparently stemming from his stay in the camp.

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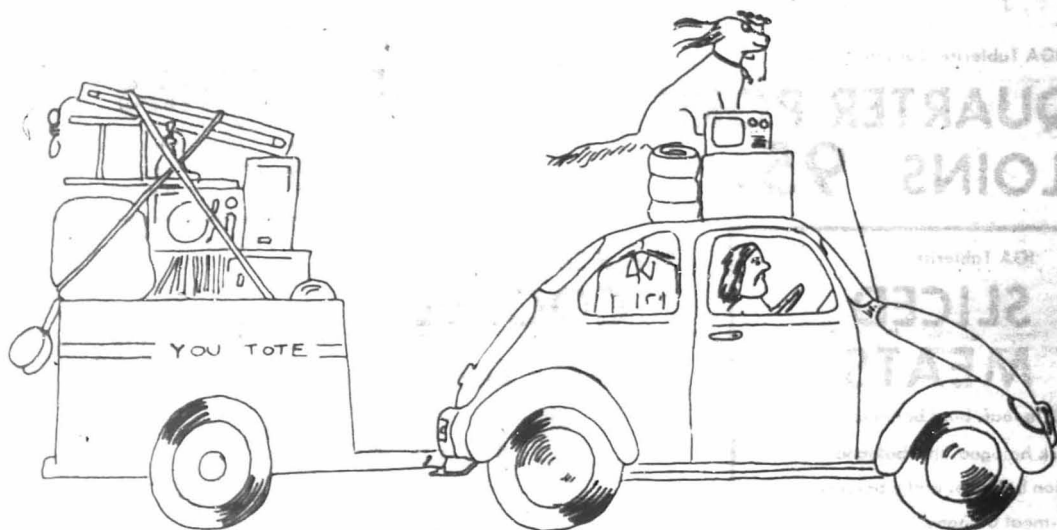
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# Blood program needs more donors to meet quota

By Jan Tranchesi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 300 University employees have volunteered to donate blood to a University-wide blood bank program, but that is still 500 pints short of the enrollment necessary to give blood benefits to all University employees, Joe Yuskos, of Personnel Services, announced Tuesday.

If the goal of 800 donors or 25 per cent of the entire eligible blood donating employment force is reached, blood benefits, including free blood and blood products when necessary, will be extended to all University employees, Yuskos said. The blood bank program would give these benefits to some 3,800 University employees and their families, according to Red Cross group plan guidelines.

The University Joint Faculty and Staff Common Benefits Committee initiated the idea of a blood bank for employees because the purchase costs of blood products is not covered in current University employee insurance policies, Yuskos explained. However, purchasing provisions for blood and blood products are included, he added.

In addition, a severe shortage of blood in Illinois and a new blood labeling law, going into effect July 1, which requires that no blood be purchased from donors, prompted the committee to suggest this plan for SIU employees, Yuskos said.

The program will hopefully kill two birds with one stone: get free blood for SIU employees and help the state fill its blood supply needs, Yuskos explained.

About one month ago the benefits committee sent blood bank information and donor pledge cards to all University employees. Employees were asked to fill out the cards if they wanted to donate blood and return them to the Personnel Office.

However, many employees may not be eligible to donate blood due to recent illness or medication, Yuskos said. In that case, spouses may donate blood to the bank in lieu of the University employee. However, spouses may donate blood regardless of the eligibility of the employee, Yuskos said.

Individual donors will receive blood benefits for themselves and

members or their families including parents, grandparents, parents-in-law, grandparents-in-law and children—for one year from the date of donation.

Even if the blood bank quota is not reached when the employees have completed their donations, Yuskos said, the individuals will still receive the family benefits in addition to helping the program reach the 25 per cent goal.

However, some University employees are not pledging blood because they feel they will eventually receive blood coverage when the goal is reached, Yuskos said.

"What these people don't realize is that the individual donor can get coverage for his family" while the University program is still working to meet its goal, he said.

Employees can pick up additional pledge cards at the Personnel Office at 875 S. Elizabeth. Tentative dates for the blood drive have been set at July 18-20.

Cards should be returned to the Personnel Office as soon as possible, but hopefully not later than July 1," Yuskos said. Yuskos said he plans to begin assigning appointment schedules at that time.

Cards ask that employees designate three preferred appointment times for the donations, Yuskos explained. He said he will try to schedule as many requested time periods as possible.

## Campus briefs

Installation of new officers and a discussion of the great nine issues of education will take place at the Carbondale chapter meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, the education fraternity, at 9:30 a.m. June 6 in the Wham Building faculty lounge.

The new officers are: Norman Meyers of John A. Logan College, president; James Parker, vice-president; Douglas Bedient, secretary; and Luther Bradfield, faculty sponsor. All except Meyers are from SIU.

++ +

S. Panchapakesan, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, will present a paper, "Subset Selection Procedure for the Best Multinomial Cell and Related Problems," at the 173rd Eastern Regional Meeting of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics to be held at Ithaca, New York, Wednesday and Thursday.

++ +

Doug Bush, an SIU junior, will represent the SIU Esperanto Club at the fourth annual Esperanto Workshop at San Francisco State, July 9-27. Bush hopes to earn six semester credit hours in Esperanto at San Francisco State, and to transfer these hours to SIU when he returns in the fall.

++ +

Lynda Lee Kaid and Keith R. Sanders of the Center for Communication Research and Robert O. Hirsch of the Department of Information Sciences at Illinois State University are the authors of a new book, "POLITICAL CAMPAIGN COMMUNICATION: A Bibliography and Guide to the Literature."

++ +

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literature has announced an intensive one-week workshop on "Practical Techniques in the Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages: Performance Objectives and Individualization" to be held at SIU Aug. 13-17.

++ +

Arthur D. Cohen, assistant professor in the Department of Geology, plans to spend a good part of next summer digging around in swamps just as he has been doing for the past several summers.

Beginning June 23, Cohen will spend six weeks in the extensive Okefenokee Swamp of southern Georgia continuing his research on the geology of peat deposits in his basic study of the origin of coal deposits, such as those in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

++ +

The first volume of "A General History of Robberies and Murders of the Most Notorious Pyrates," written by Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," was published in 1724. Texts for Volumes I and II have recently been compiled. Professor Manuel Schonhorn of the Department of English edited the works.

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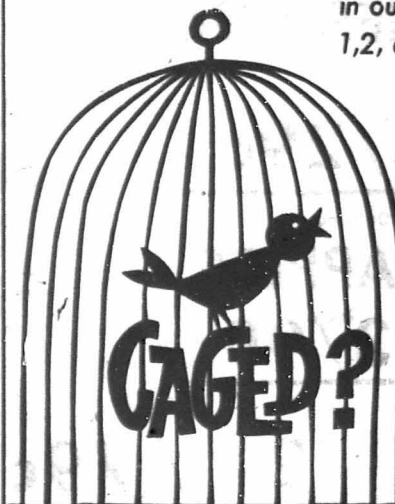
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James Petrone, (left) graduate student in economics, and Bobbie Musgrave, junior in government, are two of the many recipients of the "Public Affairs Internship." The internship is sponsored by the Department of Government. (Photos by Brian Hendershot and Pam Smith)

## Public affairs internship offered

# Experience is objective of program

By Rafael Klingler  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Government Department's "Public Affairs Internship" offers students the opportunity to get out of the classroom and to involve themselves in practical government or government related work while earning credits at the same time.

Samuel Long, assistant professor in government, heads the internship program. He said the program is designed for graduate or undergraduate students, regardless of their major.

The only requirement for enrollment in the program is for the student to make arrangements with those he wants to work with and then to apply, Long said.

After application is made, Long said he checks into the feasibility and appropriateness of the activity.

When approved, Long continued, the student works at his activity for the quarter and receives from 4-12 credits, depending on the amount of time spent.

About 25 undergraduates and 15 graduate students take advantage of the internships each quarter, Long said. However, the enrollment in the program is unlimited, he added.

Long said that most of the interns work for organizations on or near the campus, such as the Student Tenant Union or the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG). But, he added, students can work anywhere so long as the activity is approved.

James V. Petrone, graduate student in economics, decided to give the program a try last March. As a result, he now works as legislative assistant to State Senator Kenneth Buzbee. In addition, Petrone will receive 12 hours of

credit at the end of Spring quarter for his labors.

Petrone commutes to Buzbee's Springfield office from Tuesday-Thursday each week. On Mondays and Fridays, he remains in Carbondale where he holds a part-time assistantship as an advisor in the College of Liberal Arts Advisement Office.

Petrone described his job as that of a "man Friday" to the senator. He said his main function is to act as a liaison between the senator and the Senate Judiciary and Education committees of which Buzbee is a member.

Petrone said he attends the committee meetings when the senator is busy elsewhere. He gathers information on proposed bills and writes evaluative reports which he then passes on to Buzbee, Petrone explained.

"The job is exciting and rewarding," Petrone said. "Working at the legislature gives a person the chance to see the things he learns in books 'bubble to life'," he added.

"The job is working out very well," Petrone commented. "I've learned a great deal, even from my first day."

Bobbie Musgrave, a junior in government, read a bulletin describing the internship program last winter.

She said she went to Long to see if she could enter the program Spring quarter.

"He suggested places and work that I might do," she said.

Ms. Musgrave now works at the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, 127 N. Washington, after classes.

"I mostly research cases," she said. "However, as a special

project, I organized information on all the ecology groups in the area. If they have any legal problems, I let them know that legal assistance is available."

For her internship activity Ms. Musgrave said she will receive six hours of credit. She said she is required to put in three hours of work each week for each credit hour she will receive at the end of the quarter. Musgrave added that she is also taking 10 regular class hours.

"I think it is a pretty good program," she said, speaking of her internship work. "I find that my regular courses are realistic, but that this is more realistic. In fact, I'm going to do it again."

Rich Lorenz, senior in journalism and a Daily Egyptian Staff Writer, is writing a paper relating to his work as an assistant press secretary for Congressman Gerald Ford, R-Michigan and House Minority Leader.

Lorenz worked for Ford last

quarter on a special internship program sponsored by Sears-Roebuck and Co.

Before leaving for Washington, Lorenz said he checked with Long and Milton Morris, assistant professor in government, about receiving credit for his internship. Lorenz said that Long not only accepted his request, but helped him prepare research material for the paper.

Lorenz said his paper will deal with Ford's leadership role in the Congress.

As for his job as assistant press secretary, Lorenz said he "wrote one 15-minute speech, several press releases and answered a lot of constituent mail" for the congressman.

Lorenz noted that working on the internship program "extends your class work."

"You can sit in class, read books and take tests," he said. "but in an internship you take your knowledge and put it to use."

## Botany proposal wins award

An award for a proposal to eliminate Cladophora, an aquatic weed, from the beaches of Lake Ontario has been granted to Jacob Verduin, professor in the Department of Botany.

Verduin will receive \$1,000 which he will share with William Bailey, Arkansas State Fish Hatchery manager, co-winner of the award.

The award is part of the 1972 Rochester (N.Y.) Committee for

Scientific Information Prize for Environmental Management. The committee agreed that the prize would be shared and both proposals would be accepted, Verduin said.

The basic concept of Verduin's proposal was to eliminate the dumping of nutrient-rich waters into the Great Lakes. "This is what Cladophora thrive on," Verduin said.

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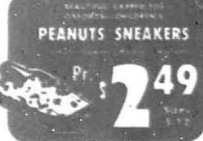


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Mobile Homes, 1 bedroom, \$70, eff. apt. \$75, sum. term or longer, air cond., electric, clean court, 1/2 mi. S. Penny's, no pets or child, ph 549-4481, BB2156

Furn., 2 br. apt. ktn., 1/2 dr., \$150 mo., wtr. furn., 205 N. Springer, 457-2801, or 457-4841, after 5 519B

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Two bdrm. house, 415 S. Logan, furn., 1/2 dr., ktn., available, summer and fall, 457-8841, after 5 521B

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Cottages & trailer space, no pets, 457-8464, 7 to 9 p.m., or weekends, 454B

Last soph. approved apt., Garden Park, open for 2 or 4 for summer, 457-4579 or 457-4577, 455B

1 br. apt., furn., air, carpet, in S.W. residential, summer qtr. only, quiet, 457-4824, after 5 pm., 456B

1 bdrm. apts., comp. furn., now renting for summer and fall, jr. & sr. and married couples, call between 5:30 and 9:30 pm, 549-1777, BB2089

car, pet, 1 person to share 2 bdrm., ac, carpeted, porch, trees, rustic spacious, pets welcome, old 13 W. phone 457-4990, 544B

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car, pet, 1 person to share 2 bdrm., ac, carpeted, porch, trees, rustic spacious, pets welcome, old 13 W. phone 457-4990, 544B

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4) Apt. 1, 320 W. Walnut-3 Bdr. 1 person needs 2 more, \$95 per mo. 51B

7) House 305 S. Beverage-3 Bdr. \$45 per month X 3 51B

8) House 300 S. Hays 3 Bdr. & 2 pre-bed bedrooms \$50 per month X 3 51B

14) Duplex Unit 1 near J.C. Penny's 1 person needs 3 more \$62.50 per month X 3 51B

17) House 209 W. Cherry-4 Bdr. \$48 per month X 4 51B

18) House 620 N. Springer-2 Bdr. \$180 per month total 51B

20) Large 1 room apt. 719 N. Springer, Unit D. \$110 per month total 51B

22) 2 Bdr. apt. mile & 1/4 E. on Park St. \$105 per month total 51B

23) 4 Bdr. apt. with lots, mile & 1/4 E. on Park St. \$45 per month X 4 51B

24) 719 N. Springer Unit C-2 Bdr. \$65 per month X 2 51B

25) 5 Bdr. home 303 W. Oak \$102-00 per month X 3 51B

27) Duplex 1 Bdr. Ranch home by J.C. Penny's, \$64 per month X 5 51B

28) duplex 719 N. Springer Unit B. \$65 per month total 51B

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Delivery boy, wanted, must have own car for breakfast and summer, apply in person, at Jims Plaza after 4 pm.542C

We need a young man to work part-time this summer and fall in men's clothing store in Harris, experience preferred, call 1-942-2999 by week between 9-12 pm, BB2179

Waiter, cocktail lounge American Tap, 702 St., 457-5313, 541C

Cocktail lounge waitresses, American Tap, 702 St., 457-5313, 541C

Help wanted at the Empress's Palace, apply anytime, 100 S. Illinois, 549-4866, 548C

June 11, opening for experienced saleslady, must be permanent resident of this area, apply in person, South Church Bldg., 757 & 18, Av. 58C

### Student Typists

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20 hrs. per week,  
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North.

Phone: Neal Spilman,  
453-5751

Wanted, attendant for fall qtr., 1973, salary, call, 453-6462, 543C

Immediate need sales leaders, sell tomorrow products today come to where the money is, with Sun products, phone 418-85-3079, 417C

Spiral binding for theses, 1 day serv., hand binding w-gold fms., 9-385, BB2180

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Female Bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, apply in person, Gen's Place, 687-NP, Murphysboro, 1410

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3 bdrm., furn., mobile home, has, and or duplex in Collins area, start fall, for term, 1 child, 1 am. pet, must be very nice, pref. quiet area, 217-320-2344, Can. Bess, Hillsboro, Ill., 325F

Emergency Need m-f roomie summer, own room, full furn., ac, carpet, call 457-2951, Ann, 577F

Female Bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, apply in person, Gen's Place, 687-NP, Murphysboro, 1410

Female Bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, apply in person, Gen's Place, 687-NP, Murphysboro, 1410

## More D.E. Classifieds

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Graduate Student! Independent test-book repair now available. D. U. Book Renovation, 457-8545 or 549-2423 after 5 p.m. 147E

Typing, general, book reviews, term papers, etc., phone 549-3424. 1944E

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Nervous habits. Recently the Center for Human Development designed an effective treatment program for nervous habits. If you have a nervous habit of any form: a constant eye blinking, fingernail biting, neck or shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, hand or foot tapping, thumb sucking, lip-sucking, stammering, etc., and would like free treatments, please contact the Center for Human Development at 549-4411 between 8 am and 5 pm. BE2145

Dog clipping, groom, all breeds, boarding. Cockler stud, blond. AXC. 549-3067. 573E

Printing. Thesis, dissertations, resumes, stationery, etc. Town & Gown Copy Service, 321 W. Walnut, 457-4471. 534E

Preschool music classes, C'dale for Children ages 4 to 5. These classes provide an opportunity for singing, rhythmic & listening activities, musical games, elementary musical writing, and piano/keyboard instruction. I am a recent graduate of SIU and have a BA degree in music. Call Joan Culmelt, 549-2598. BE2181

Typing, term papers, thesis, IBM Selectric, call 457-5764. 307E

Typing thesis, term papers, reviews, 536-3325, call 684-4717 after 5 pm. 572E

### ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies, model airplanes, rockets, trains, slot cars, go-karts, aviation kits, games. R.J. Raceway, 1508 Walnut St. Cora, 457-2251, evenings & Sat. aft. 1932

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale of all aces, 10 days only, get GE color TV with each \$1000 purchase or more with the best in turn. GE appliances excluded, check out a record before you buy. Winners Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, B21182

Recruit meeting for aggressive self-starters-statewide-summer or perm., full or part-time, commission only, office, 45¢ benefits, earn \$12,000 first year. Sub. Center, Mo.Rm., 7:30 pm. Wed. May 30, Sterling Nat'l Life. 579U

Free 2, 7 month old male kittens, need good home, very gentle, all shots, done, call aft. 4. 457-8248. Deg. 580U

The Thrift Shop at 106 E. Jackson wishes to thank students for donations and patronage this school year. will be happy to accept any good used clothing or small items you need to dispose of at the end of spring term, we are open Tues., Thurs., Friday and Sat. B21294

## Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pullman gym, weight room and activities room; 9-11 p.m. Pullman pool; Beach 1-4 p.m. WRA: 4-6 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m. varsity track and field and golf; 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed); 6-7 p.m. intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m. Special Events. Lunch and Learn: "Musclebuilders and Muscles of Southern Illinois, Jon D. Muller, 12 noon, Student Center Mississippi Room. Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-3 p.m., Washington Square C. Civil Service Awards Dinner: 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Southern Illinois Film Society: David Holzman's "Diary": 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents. SCPC: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Activities Room B. Free School: 7-9 p.m. Auto Mechanics, Wham 319 and Intermediate Guitar, Wham 301A, 7 p.m. Judaism II, 8 p.m. Mysticism, 715 S. University. Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga

Philosophy, 7 p.m., 600 S. Poplar. Public Release Student Society of America: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D. SIU Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Student Center, 4th floor. Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 208. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rag? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly. Newman Center: Scripture Session with Father Karban on the Revelation of John, 7:30 p.m. School of Music: Wind Ensemble Concert, Melvin Siener, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Mitchell Gallery: Reception, 7 p.m., Robert Cavey and Richard Hohimer, Home Ec. Bldg. Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab. Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 3:30-6 p.m., Student Activities Room C. Engineering Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Tech A120.

## WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Wednesday, May 30: 4—Sesame Street. 5—The Evening Report 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood. 6—The Electric Company. 6:30—Outdoors with Art Reid—DuQuoin Open Horse Show and Parade. 7—America '73. "Medical Research—Cures of Heretofore Incurable Diseases Seem Closer Than Before." Program examines the question and the Nixon Administration policy toward medical research. Guests: Dr. Albert Sabin, a cancer researcher and Dr. John Knowles, president of Rockefeller Foundation.

## WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM) Wednesday, May 30: 6:55—The First World News Report. 7—Today's the Day—Host Robert P. Ruckman. 9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels with music of the 30's, 40's, and 50's. 11:30—Midday. 12:30—The Midday News Report. 1—Afternoon Concert—Host J

8—June Wayne—"Louis Nevelson," the grande dame of American sculptors, will discuss the problem of being a legend in one's own time. 8:30—Turning Point—"A Flower Under the Bridge." A citizen's group fights to save the Big Thicket, a valuable breeding ground for unusual wildlife and fauna from the evil intentions of a lumber company. 9—Summer Cinema—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," starring Gary Cooper and Richard Cromwell. It is an action packed film set in the 19th century. India scenery featuring classic snake-charming sequence.

Hamilton Douglas. 4—All Things Considered. 5:30—Music in the Air. 6:30—The Evening News Report. 7—The Human Condition—A Weekly public affairs series focusing on people and the human mental condition. 7:30—Something Special. 8—Evening Concert. 9—Concert From Southern. 10:30—The Late Evening News Report. 11—Night Song.

## Prison reform center 'working right 95 per cent of the time'

By Thomas J. McCarthy  
Student Writer

Bob Buchanan, supervisor of Carbondale's Work Release Center, is unhappy about Gov. Walker's intention to cut the budget for the program and the slightly overcrowded conditions at the center.

Despite these obstacles, Buchanan said the three-year old program at the work release center "is working right 95 per cent of the time."

When the program is working right, most of the residents—inmates from state penal institutions—will be either in a work study program at SIU or working somewhere in the area. All the inmates are seeking their parole through the six-month program.

Presently 15 residents are in the work-study program and all except one of the remaining 28 have jobs. Most of the residents work as welders, printers or in factories.

Buchanan is not optimistic about expansion of the work release program now. "Since Walker," said Buchanan, "we are cutting \$500 million out of the budget all state agencies are losing." Buchanan said, "We got no increase in our budget and that's almost like a cut because of increased costs and additions to the staff."

Lack of space is another problem at the center. "We have three more residents than we can handle and have to use visiting rooms for

bedrooms," Buchanan said.

"One reason for overcrowding is that some residents didn't make parole and had to stay here on a 90 to 90 day continuance," he said.

About one out of six of the residents will fail to make parole the first time, Buchanan said.

Eventually Buchanan hopes to expand the program to 35 residents in work-release and 35 residents in work-study. But Buchanan said another building will be needed to do it.

"We've been offered the rent of a building in University City, now owned by the city of Carbondale and we may be moving over there by fall quarter. Then work release would keep two locations."

Nearly 150 residents have passed through the work release program since it started in 1970. Most of the residents enter the program from Menard State Penitentiary and the Vienna Correctional Center.

Of the residents paroled through the center 15 per cent returned to an institution as a result of a new crime or parole violation. Last year in Illinois 34 per cent of all ex-convicts who left penitentiaries without the work release program returned to an institution again.

"When the program doesn't work Buchanan said, "the resident is the biggest loser. The taxpayer loses a little bit, the community loses a productive citizen, but the resident ends up back in the institution."

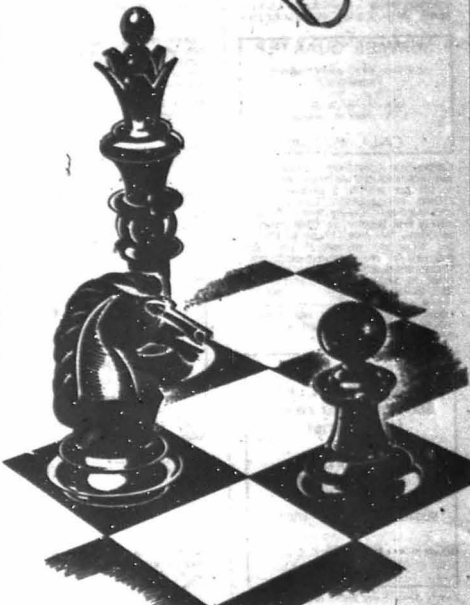
## Iranian students sought for jobs

National Iranian Radio and Television (NARTV) is interested in employing Iranian graduates and those who will finish their degree programs within one year in the following fields: economics, communications, education, computer science, physics, political science,

electronics and management.

Also included are radio and television production, system analysis, business administration or operations research, according to the Office of International Student and Faculty Affairs.

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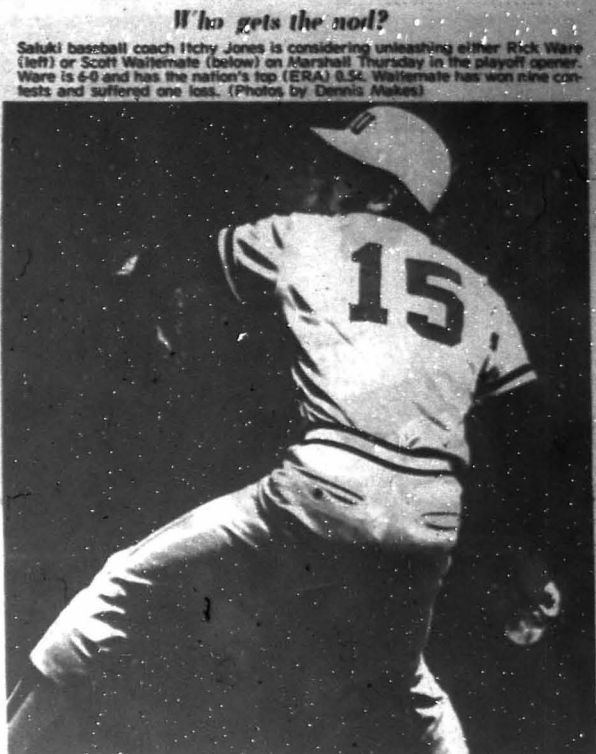
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**Who gets the nod?**  
Saluki baseball coach Ichy Jones is considering unleashing either Rick Ware (left) or Scott Waltemate (below) on Marshall Thursday in the playoff opener. Ware is 6-0 and has the nation's top ERA (0.52). Waltemate has won nine contests and suffered one loss. (Photos by Dennis Wakes)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# Defense, pitching carry Miami into playoffs

Ry Stan Kosinski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The playoffs can finally begin. Normally, the NCAA District 4 Baseball Playoffs are held over Memorial Day weekend, but this year it had to be held back one week—to this Thursday through Saturday—since the Mid-American Conference did not end its league schedule until last Friday and Saturday.

Miami of Ohio, with a 5-1 Saturday victory over Ohio University, secured the conference championship and the final bid of the playoffs.

Miami will clash with Minnesota, the Big Ten conference champ at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Abe Martin Field. SIU and Marshall will open the playoffs with a 1 p.m. contest.

Miami, 26-6 before a scheduled three-

game series last weekend, found its one-game bulge over Ohio, 26-8, much to its advantage.

The Friday single-game was called because of rain, so Saturday's doubleheader proved a "must sweep" for Ohio in order to secure, at most, a tie for the conference crown.

Ohio was able to defeat Miami in the second game, 10-4, but fell short of its rival's record. After the confrontation, Miami was 27-7 overall and Ohio 27-8 for the season.

"For the past two years, Ohio and us have been battling for the conference championship," Miami coach Bud Middaugh said during a telephone interview Tuesday.

"Ohio has been able to edge us out of the championship each year, but this weekend we played better ball," he ad-

ded. "Ohio has a fine ballclub and I'm glad we defeated them, especially since we had about the same team as last year."

The '73 playoff is Miami's first post-season NCAA bid.

"We are looking forward to it and since it is our first time, the playoff has an extra special meaning," Middaugh said.

"Our success this year has been a combination of consistent defense, solid pitching and taking advantage of every opportunity. But taking advantage of opportunities has probably been the decisive factor for all the teams participating in the playoffs," he added.

Commenting on Minnesota, Middaugh said, "We're representing a fine conference. I have a lot of respect for Minnesota and the Big Ten. It should be a fine game, and I hope we play a good game against them."

At the present time, Middaugh, who has coached Miami for the past six years, has not decided upon a starting pitcher to face the Gophers.

"We are just gathering up information on the teams playing, and from this will attempt to utilize our strongest pitchers," he explained.

However, Dave Hasbush, 5-0, and Gary Wright, 9-0, usually take on the "front-game" responsibilities, Middaugh said.

Although individual batting averages are not as high as last year, team batting has increased, he said.

Experience seems to be another key for the Miami ballclub, losing only two ballplayers from last year—Buddy Schultz, who is presently with one of the Chicago Cubs farm teams, and Bob Rusf, a varsity catcher last year.

Four seniors make up the team, with the remainder being underclassmen who have played for Miami since their freshman year.

Like all the District 4 playoff coaches, Middaugh believes that pitching will be

the decisive factor in winning the playoff.

SIU, he feels, has an additional factor to make it a tough competitor—speed.

"Like all the teams in the playoffs, we have no dominant weak spots," Middaugh said. It should all boil down to which team has it all together on that particular day—especially pitching, he added.

"I really don't know how we'll do," Middaugh said. "We are coming out to win. I have a lot of faith in my people and we should represent our conference well."

## Tickets still available for playoffs

Tickets are still available for the 1973 NCAA District 4 Baseball Playoffs to be held Thursday through Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

For students, including college, high school and grade school, it's 50 cents a session and one dollar for the entire three-day session. Adult prices are one dollar a session and \$2 for a three-day session pass.

"Our baseball games have been free in the past," SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver said. "But we're forced to charge for this tournament since it's an NCAA policy that the host school charge admission for an NCAA-sponsored event."

Tickets are being sold at the SIU Athletic Department Ticket Office in the SIU Arena and in the Student Center from 1-4:30 p.m. until the tournament starts.

Session tickets will also be on sale at Trueblood and Grinnell Hall cafeterias during the dinner hours—4:30-6:15 p.m.

## Machine rolls over R. C.

The Big White Machine defeated R.C. & The Hot Licks 2355-2307 last Thursday to capture the SIU Bowling Club Classic.

Third-place went to Do It and fourth to Players & Pimps.

Al Jewell, Rick Koselke, Larry Dyer and Rick Miller paced the Big White Machine in the two-quarter long league. John Wasynczak, Jim Matta, Mike Marshall and Bruce Greaves made up R.C. & The Hot Licks.

Trophies were awarded for the team title.

Individual trophies were awarded to Doug Daggett, Greaves, Dave Kibble, Ken Gilbert and Keith Henderson.

Daggett won first place in average

with a 187, first in high game, 244, and first in high series with a 650.

Greaves was second in average with a 181, second in high series, 642, and third in high game, 235.

Gilbert took third-place honors in average with a 179. Henderson was third in high series, 622.

Trophies are on display at the SIU Bowling Lanes. They will be kept in display case seven until Friday, when winners will be honored.

In other action, the Bowling Club elected officers Sunday, May 5. Greaves was chosen president while Bob Calderala was picked as vice-president. Matta became secretary, Daggett was named correspondent secretary and Kibble is now treasurer.